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## Modern system to be introduced at Robins Sept. 13

### Civilian Personnel Office

The Robins Civilian Personnel Office has announced the new deployment date of the Modern Defense Civilian Personnel Data System, or Modern DCPDS, will be Sept. 13. Under this new system, all positions at Robins Air Force Base, to include promotions, reassignments and change-to-lower grades will be announced each Friday on the Air Force Personnel Center homepage. The AFPC homepage may be accessed at [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/DPC/](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/DPC/); Civilian Announcement Notification System, or CANS; or Interactive Voice Response System at 800-997-2378.

Vacancies will be listed by base with the area of consideration clearly identified, so that employees will know if they are eligible to apply and "self nominate" for a given job. This process replaces the current Merit Promotion and the Central Skills Bank programs. Employees must self-nominate if they choose

to apply for the specific position being announced. Mary Beth Martinez, staffing section here, said

The change to Modern Systems for the career program positions became effective in February. Career program positions are being announced through the AFPC homepage. Employees wishing to be considered for any career program position do not have to register in the career program; however, they must self nominate when the vacancy appears on the AFPC homepage. Employees need to register in career programs for training purposes only. All career program positions are presently being announced through the AFPC homepage, with the exception of LCEEP positions for Robins and Wright Patterson Air Force bases. Currently the specific base is filling those positions locally, until deployment. Employees serviced by Robins do not need to apply for those positions. Those announcements for Robins are being posted on the Robins homepage and only Air Force employees at other bases need to submit the necessary paper

work requested.

The Modern System will also, provide an e-mail subscription service, CANS. The system allows the employee to sign up using their e-mail address and automatically receive a list of new Air Force civilian job announcements that match their specific search criteria. This new system eliminates the need to constantly check for new job announcements. Employees are encouraged to register for this service prior to deployment. For more information, log onto [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/resweb/cans.htm](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/resweb/cans.htm).

Employees who do not have access to a computer, or who are on temporary duty assignment or vacation, can easily access the positions being announced by using the IVRS. This system will provide information on job opportunities that are being announced. This is a touch-tone system, which can be reached by calling 800-997-2378. TDD users can call 800-382-0893 or 210-565-2276.

## Wage grade employees get raise

### Average increase 6 percent

#### Civilian Personnel Office

The Wage and Salary Division of the Department of Defense issued a new wage schedule for employees at Robins Air Force Base and other federal agencies in the Macon, Georgia wage area. According to Michael O'Hara, director of Robins Civilian Personnel Office, this includes the largest increase since 1987.

Wage grade non-supervisory employees received an average increase of 6 percent, which went into effect Aug. 11, according to Dianne Gauthier, chairman of the local wage grade survey committee.

Instead of the past two-scale system, there is now one wage scale that covers both DOD and non-DOD wage grade employees. Defense workers merged into the non-DOD scale as a result of implementation of provisions of the Monroney Amendment approved by Congress in January.

Congressional, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center staff, and AFGE Local 987 officials worked together to secure implementation of the Monroney Amendment provisions, said Gauthier.

Pursuant to the Treasury and General Government Appropriations Act for fiscal 2002, the pay cap for wage grade workers still remains in effect. The cap for this year is 4.80 percent.

However, the increase in pay of that resulted from the placement of DOD workers on the non-DOD scale was not subjected to the pay cap, according to Gauthier.

The DOD and the Local Wage Survey Committee conducted a telephone, follow-up wage survey for the Macon area June 4-7.

Survey results ranged from 3.06 percent for supervisory employees to 4.34 percent for non-supervisory employees.

The difference between these rates and the average increase of 6 percent granted is due to DOD employees being placed on the non-DOD pay scale, said Gauthier.

Any questions associated with the wage grade pay adjustment may be addressed to Gauthier, 78 Support Group Civilian Personnel Office, at telephone 926-3805, extension 199.

**See Wage grade pay scale chart on A-3**



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

## Summer Bash a success

Thousands turned out for this year's Summer Bash, held on Aug. 10. See more pictures and get the full story on B-1.

## C-141s getting technical upgrade

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As the Air Force prepares for the phasing out of the C-141 Starlifter in 2006, the old weapon system is getting one last nip and tuck, sending it from outdated to updated technology. According to C-141 System Program Office officials, the Air Force has taken the best C-141B models and converted them to the C-141C model, adding an upgraded avionics package. The new package will carry the weapon system through its last fly date.

Hoyt Schofill, chief of the C-141 product support division, said the upgrade, designating the C-model configuration of the C-141 mission design series, will be the last major modification to the weapon system. This month marks the successful completion of fielding of the C-141C effort.

Schofill said the new C-model incorporates an all weather flight

control system, which includes state-of-the-art digital autopilot, ground collision avoidance system, and "glass cockpit" upgrade. It also includes a global positioning system and enhanced navigation system, which includes a new flight management system. Also incorporated was a new air defensive system. A traffic collision avoidance system, and terrain awareness and warning system, both mandated by the secretary of defense, were added in 2000.

"Because of the C-141's age, this upgrade improves the reliability and the maintainability of the airframe through its last fly date in 2006," Schofill said. "It improves flight safety, and global air traffic management, and addresses regulatory guidance for global airspace."

"This was a large cockpit upgrade that included changing the aircraft's instrumentation from dial and knobs to computer screens and keypads," said Susan Edge, lead electrical engineer.



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp  
Master Sgt. Obrian Webster, flight engineer, performs an acceptance check on a newly modified C-141.

Nickie Smith, C-141 program manager, said from non-recurring engineering to the actual beginning of the installation process took about four years, and the installation process has taken another five.

Currently aircraft 65-9414 is in the last stages of receiving its upgrade and will undergo flight-testing this month. The flight test crew, which

has been testing the modifications, said they are impressed with the advancements.

"It's like night and day," said Maj. Steve Strader, test pilot. "This modification has taken us from 1950's technology right up to the present. You can't help but see the difference."

Strader said the technology may not be state-of-the-art, but it makes a big difference.

"They have consolidated the old analog gauges into two new technically advanced displays," said Master Sgt. Obrian Webster, flight engineer. "It's really a great move."

Strader said when he first started flying the plane after the modification, he felt like cartoon character George Jetson.

"It's really like moving from the Flintstones to the Jetsons," he said.

The first C model was fielded in 1997.

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U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp  
Staff Sgt. Wesley Fitzpatrick paints a wall at the Happy Hour facility in Warner Robins. Fitzpatrick, a member of the 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron, was helping prepare Happy Hour for its upcoming state evaluation.

# 653rd CLSS ‘happy’ to help out

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When the call for help came in, the 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron was ready and willing to roll up their sleeves and get down to business. The call came from the Happy Hour Service Center, and the help needed was preparation for an upcoming state evaluation.

Later this month the center will undergo what is known as a Commission on the Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities evaluation. This state-accrediting association visits every three years to evaluate the center’s standards of quality care.

“The 653rd has been instrumen-

tal in helping us get ready for this evaluation,” said Steve Smith, Happy Hour executive director. “We are a non profit organization, and they have saved us more than \$12,000 in contracted labor costs.”

Senior Master Sgt. Thomas Cain of the 653rd said members of the squadron routinely go over to the center whenever they are needed.

“The facility is somewhat outdated and the work that we do makes for a better work environment for the center’s clients,” he said.

Cain said they help with painting, refurbishing, patchwork and laying tile.

“We also helped build a thrift shop to help the center get money back into the facility,” he said.

Smith credits the 653rd with

more than 20,000 square feet of painting in the facilities workshops, woodwork and carpentry.

“When they come out they have a get-down-to-work gung-ho attitude,” he said. “We are glad to have their help.”

Jim Cheshire, Happy Hour workshop supervisor, said the group has gone above and beyond their call of duty.

“They have done a wonderful job and made the environment here a lot better,” he said. We really owe them, and the entire Robins community, a debt of gratitude.

Cain said there is never a shortage of volunteers for the work at the center.

“Everyone jumps at the chance to go over and help,” he said.

“There is a real sense of pride among us knowing that we are doing something to help. With this work you can see the people you are affecting.

The Happy Hour Service Center also known as the Houston County Association for Exceptional Citizens, is a non profit organization that serves the developmentally disabled citizens of Houston County. Happy Hour employs their clients in various areas such as assisting with cooking, tearing rags, destroying blueprints and recycling. One of their many programs is the specialized employment program, which involves members working on Robins Air Force Base contracts of tool de-numbering and respirator cleaning.

## Federal wage rate schedules for Macon and Georgia

The schedules shown to the right have been established under the authority of Department of Defense Directive 5120.39, dated April 24, 1980, subject to the limitations contained in OPM Notice No. 2001-26, dated December 2001.

Rates are established as required by 5 USC 5343(d), if applicable, and are to be applied in accordance with the provisions of 5 CFR Part 532 to all employees whose official duty station is located within the geographic boundary of the wage area of Macon and Georgia.

WG	WG-Rates					WL-Rates					WS-WD-WN Rates					WD-WN
WL-WS	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	Pay Level
1	10.16	10.61	11.04	11.48	11.93	11.22	11.68	12.16	12.63	13.12	16.12	16.79	17.45	18.14	18.80	
2	11.14	11.58	12.08	12.53	13.00	12.29	12.79	13.30	13.82	14.32	17.07	17.80	18.52	19.19	19.93	
3	12.30	12.78	13.30	13.81	14.31	13.49	14.07	14.64	15.20	15.78	17.88	18.63	19.38	20.12	20.87	1
4	13.27	13.82	14.37	14.93	15.48	14.59	15.20	15.81	16.42	17.02	18.45	19.22	19.99	20.76	21.53	2
5	13.98	14.56	15.14	15.72	16.31	15.38	16.02	16.66	17.30	17.94	19.16	19.96	20.76	21.56	22.36	3
6	14.88	15.48	16.09	16.72	17.34	16.34	17.03	17.73	18.40	19.09	20.06	20.90	21.74	22.58	23.42	4
7	15.47	16.12	16.78	17.42	18.07	17.01	17.74	18.44	19.15	19.85	20.68	21.54	22.40	23.27	24.13	5 1
8	16.08	16.77	17.44	18.10	18.79	17.71	18.44	19.17	19.93	20.66	21.31	22.18	23.07	23.96	24.85	6 2
9	16.69	17.39	18.09	18.80	19.49	18.36	19.13	19.90	20.66	21.43	21.90	22.81	23.72	24.63	25.55	7 3
10	17.29	18.01	18.73	19.45	20.17	19.02	19.81	20.60	21.39	22.19	22.47	23.41	24.35	25.28	26.22	8 4
11	17.87	18.61	19.35	20.10	20.84	19.65	20.47	21.29	22.11	22.93	23.07	24.03	24.99	25.95	26.91	9 5
12	18.44	19.21	19.98	20.75	21.52	20.28	21.13	21.98	22.82	23.67	23.85	24.84	25.83	26.83	27.82	10 6
13	19.02	19.81	20.60	21.39	22.19	20.92	21.79	22.66	23.53	24.40	24.82	25.85	26.88	27.92	28.95	11 7
14	19.59	20.41	21.23	22.04	22.86	21.55	22.45	23.35	24.25	25.14	25.97	27.05	28.13	29.21	30.30	8
15	20.17	21.01	21.85	22.69	23.53	22.19	23.11	24.03	24.96	25.88	27.30	28.44	29.58	30.72	31.85	9
WS-16											28.81	30.01	31.21	32.41	33.61	
WS-17											30.51	31.78	33.05	34.32	35.59	
WS-18											32.39	33.74	35.09	36.44	37.79	
WS-19											34.44	35.88	37.32	38.75	40.19	



# Review may relieve stressed career areas

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker  
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Relief may be just over the horizon for some of the Air Force’s most critically stressed career fields.

A recent study of all Air Force specialties by career field functional managers and manpower and personnel experts identified 17 “stressed” career fields, said Col. John Vrba, chief of Air Force competitive sourcing and privatization at the Pentagon.

“Eventually, all of these stressed career fields will be taken care of, but because of time and money, we are concentrating our efforts on the six most stressed areas first,” Vrba said.

These areas — security forces, intelligence, Office of Special Investigations, civil engineer readiness functions and enlisted aircrew members — were among the specialties most affected by the increase in mission requirements that came after the Sept. 11 attacks, Vrba said.

“As we are returning to a more stable steady-state routine, we are re-examining these requirements and believe we will be able to get the security forces requirements down to a few thousand,” he explained.

While this is good news, trying to come up with a few thousand people to fill these new requirements is not an easy task, Vrba said.

“Increasing the overall end strength of the Air Force is not an option available to us,” Vrba said. “These additional positions will need to be filled from ‘in house’ resources.”

Therefore, the Air Force launched its Core Competency Review to find these additional resources.

The review looked for opportunities to free up airmen from tasks that do not require a “bluesuiter” and could just as easily be done by someone else — a federal civilian or by a contractor.

Throughout the review, officials made sure that any decision or proposal made would not negatively affect the service’s ability to adequately meet deployments or overseas requirements, or compound the problem facing already stressed career fields, Vrba said.

Vrba said Air Force officials are confident that this top-down review of how the service does business will find opportunities to free up military people from tasks they do not need to be doing and put those same people into areas that require military forces.

# Flag program sends ‘piece of Pentagon’ to field units

By Gerry J. Gilmore  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Department of Defense officials expect to mail 1,000 U.S. flags to military installations worldwide as part of a Sept. 11 terrorist attack observance initiative.

DOD had first offered to send 500 American flags, all of which have been flown over the Pentagon, to state-side and overseas military installations that requested them, said DOD press officer Navy Lt. Daniel D. Hetlage. Response to the Aug. 5 offer was so overwhelming, he remarked, that a total of 1,000 flags have now been ordered.

“The quickness and the amount of the response is amazing,” Hetlage said, noting that officials are now compiling address lists of the requesting commands.

The program, he explained, is a DOD public affairs initiative, part of one-year anniversary observances

of the Sept. 11, terrorist-hijacked airliner attack on the Pentagon that killed 184 people.

Correspondence from service members and DOD civilians stationed around the world seemed to cry out for something special to mark that anniversary and to demonstrate U.S. resolve to defeat global terrorism, Hetlage said. Although a section of the Pentagon was badly damaged in the deadly attack, he noted the 60-year-old building has been repaired and has become a symbol of the determination to prevail.

“Everybody wants a piece of the Pentagon and this is their piece,” Hetlage explained.

He expressed hope that most of the flags would be mailed out in time to be used during installations’ Sept. 11 observances.

DOD will stop providing “Old Glory” after the 1,000 flags have been mailed out, he pointed out.

After this, he noted DOD

plans to accept flags submitted from the field, fly them over the Pentagon, and return them.

The 1,000-flag limit was arrived at “through resources and time,” he said, noting that the Pentagon is awaiting the arrival of the first 500 flags from the supplier.

The program is a joint service effort, he pointed out, also noting the willingness of people to help.

A detachment of Navy journalism and photography students at DOD’s Defense Information School at Fort Meade, Md., offered to help with the raising and lowering of flags and to help pack and ship them, Hetlage said.

The Defense Protective Service, he added, has also offered assistance.

“People want to be a part of it,” he noted.

Flags that have been flown over the Pentagon will be sent to U.S. service members serving aboard ships at sea, in Afghanistan and at other overseas and stateside postings, Hetlage remarked.

This is especially appropriate, he pointed out, because the Sept. 11 terrorist assaults were “an attack on all of us,” he concluded. “There is no ‘rear’ area anymore — not in the war on terror.”



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp  
Above, Gloria Taylor hands Senior Airman Nasser Abdelal a box of ice cream sandwiches for his office, Wednesday, during the 78th Wing Ice Cream Fling. Col. Bonnie Cirrincione, 78th Air Base Wing commander, enjoys an ice cream sandwich. Anthony Butler, looking on, helped to distribute the treats.

## Cool treat for hot inspection

Good deeds don’t go unnoticed.

This is what the 78th Air Base Wing proved when it held the 78th Wing Ice Cream Fling, Wednesday. Ice cream sandwiches were distributed to base employees for a job well done on the recent Maintenance Standardization Evaluation Program inspection.

The base had some extra money left over from the Middle Georgia Military Ball that was used to purchase the ice cream.

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# Absentee voting program kicks into high gear

Secretary of Defense declares Sept. 1-7 Armed Forces Voters Week

By Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — If you think your vote doesn't count, just ask George W. Bush and Al Gore.

With the 2002 general election fast approaching Nov. 5, Federal Voting Assistance Program officials are sponsoring Armed Forces Voters Week, Sept. 1-7.

The week is designed for military installations worldwide to highlight voting issues.

"The objective is to create awareness of the electoral process and to motivate military members to participate in the upcoming general election," said Polli Brunelli, federal voting program director.

"We want to encourage our military members, their dependents, our federal employees overseas and our overseas citizens to be aware of the elections and to exercise their right to vote."

She noted that the 2002 elections cover a third of the U.S. Senate, the entire U.S. House of Representatives, 37 governors and hundreds of local races.

"These are lawmakers who will effect policies that govern our way of life," she said.

The states govern the voting rules for their residents. The FVAP works with state officials to ease absentee ballot processes.

For example, Brunelli said, the program asked the states to allow service members deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom to receive voting materials by facsimile machines and to fax in completed ballots.

The agency urges military personnel to contact installation voting assistance officers to learn about what they must do to vote in 2002. All units with more than 25 people also have voting assistance officers.

U.S. citizens residing overseas can visit embassies and consulates and get the same information.

The program launched an education process to teach voting assistance officers what they need to know to help service members. Worldwide, the office sponsored more than 100 workshops, Brunelli said.

She said her office has met with state leaders to ensure that all absentee ballots are in on time, properly filled out and counted.

"We're working on postal issues as well," Brunelli said. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz signed a memo to the military postal service to ensure that all voting materials are postmarked and cancelled for all deployed vessels and personnel.

Further, military postal service employees will

look for voting materials to ensure they are moved expeditiously.

For more information on Armed Forces Voting Week or absentee voting, point your Web browser to [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov).

## Get out and vote

The Secretary of Defense has declared Sept. 1-7 as Armed Forces Voters Week. This week is the last safe week to submit a Federal Post Card Application, SF 76, request for registration and/or absentee ballot to meet most state deadlines for the November general election. All units are requested to appoint a voting assistance representative. Visit [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov) for voting information. Contact Capt. James Mitchell at 926-8206 or [james.mitchell@robins.af.mil](mailto:james.mitchell@robins.af.mil) for more information.



U.S. Air Force photo by 1st Lt. Johnny Rea

## Memorial honors airman's sacrifice

OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM (AFPN) — Airman Amanda Kissel, from the 379th Expeditionary Services Squadron at a forward deployed location, wipes the dust from a memorial honoring Master Sgt. Evander Earl "Andy" Andrews, a civil engineer who died Oct. 10, 2001, in a construction accident. The base's tent city — Camp Andy — was named for Andrews. The civil engineer was Operation Enduring Freedom's first fatality. Kissel is deployed from Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

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Edge said all planes have been completed on budget, using in-house capabilities.

"We purchased engineering data

and installation kits from a contractor and did all of the work here," she said.

Schofill said the four different modifications were done all at once, combined with program depot maintenance, sav-

ing time and money.

"By doing mod-block upgrades we get the planes back to the customer sooner," he said.

Schofill said, prior to the modification there was no assurance that the all-weather landing system in the B model would function throughout an entire mission.

"The reliability was very bad," he said. "Although some avionics components have been exchanged in the past, there has never been anything this major done to the cockpit."

# F-15 Radome goes Lean

Shop implements new process for more efficient production

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**MAN office**

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The Lean process that has been spreading throughout Robins Air Force Base for the past three years has recently been implemented at the F-15 Radome.

Angela Hubbard, a facilitator from the Technology and Industrial Support Directorate Lean Depot Repair office, has helped orchestrate the necessary Lean training for the Radome Shop employees to start their Lean transformation.

The beginning steps of Lean include standardizing the work package, creating one-piece flow work cells, creating a system where product is pulled from customer demand and 6S, an acronym for sort, straighten, scrub, safety, standardize and sustain. For some, the difficult part about the Lean process is in understanding where the waste is in the process, and learning how to eliminate it or reduce it.

The F-15 Radome Shop has had great success in implementing these initial steps. Communication has been improved.

The shop now utilizes a production control board to monitor the daily movement of assets from through the shop. This board serves as a communication tool between shop employees, management and other necessary organizations.

In addition to communication, work cells have been established to logically separate the work package.

Each cell now only has to perform a fraction of the work package, thus making them more efficient.

Many industrial shops do not utilize floor space efficiently. Lean forces the thought process of only having exactly what you need on the shop floor at all times. Most shops will find items that are no longer needed and will free up floor space. The radome shop was able to free up 2880 sq. ft. after their first Lean event.

There are other metrics that were improved for the radome shop. The flow time for producing this item was reduced approximately 25 percent.

Naturally, reducing flow time reduces the amount of work in process and back orders. This shop reduced its back orders and work in progress from 27 radomes to 24. The most



Courtesy photos

Above, the F-15 Radome Shop before the implementation of the Lean way of doing business. Below, the same shop after Lean implementation.



impressive improvement is that the F-15 Radome Shop has redeployed nine employees to other areas within the Robins radome facility.

In summary, the F-15 Radome Shop has been successful in their initial stages of applying Lean to their processes and changing the culture.

They have been able to perform better with less floor space, work in progress, process flow time and employees. This is a typical first cut at industrial areas that have not applied Lean to their process. This is not the end of process improvement for the F-15 Radome Shop.

Lean is about continuous improvement. However, this shop, among others in directorate, is on its way to a successful Lean transformation.

The team leader for the event was Jerome Jackson who was assisted by work leader, Paul Bevins.

Team members were Dot Walker, Jody Woolfolk, Anibel Perez, Cheryl Jones, Joe Harbin, Sue Downs, Steve Crabb, Myra McCranie and Jim Hargis.



Fitness requires determination, commitment

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GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AFPN) – There is a constant emphasis in our modern society on looking good, feeling good and living longer. Scientific evidence tells us one of the keys to achieving these ideals is fit-ness and exercise.

If you spend your days at a mostly sedentary job and pass your evenings as a “couch pota-to,” it may require some determi-nation and commitment to make regular activity a part of your daily routine.

Getting moving is a challenge because physical activity has become less a part of daily liv-ing. We’re a mechanically mobile society, relying on machines rather than muscle to get around.

In addition, we’ve become a nation of observers with more people spending their leisure time idly.

Statistics show that obesity,

and the health problems that come with it, is nearly epidemic.

These same statistics also show that preventive medicine pays off, so don’t wait until your doctor gives you an ultimatum. Take the initiative to get active now.

If you’re interested in improv-ing your overall conditioning, experts recommend that you get at least 30 minutes of moderately intense physical activity on all, or most days of the week. Examples of moderate activity include brisk walking, cycling, swimming, or doing home repairs or yard work.

You should also include resis-tance exercises for muscular strength and stretching exercises for flexibility to gain complete fitness.

Each scheduled workout should begin with five to 10 min-utes of warm-up movements and end with a slow cool-down peri-od of equal duration. If you can’t get in 30 minutes all at once, aim for shorter bouts of ordinary

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activity (at least 10 minutes) that add up to a half-hour during the day.

If you’re ready to move up to more vigorous activity, remem-ber that “no pain, no gain” isn’t exactly true. Many well-meant fitness programs have been ruined by too much enthusiasm on the first day and sore muscles on the second. A goal is an end point, not a beginning, so work toward your goal gradually. Once you’re in better shape, you can progressively increase your usual routine, or change to a different, more strenuous activity.

The key to a lifetime of fitness

is consistency. Here are tips to help you make exercise a habit:

- Choose an activity you enjoy.
- Tailor your program to your fitness level.
- Set realistic goals.
- Choose an exercise that fits your lifestyle.
- Give your body a chance to adjust to your new routine.
- Don’t get discouraged if you don’t see immediate results.
- Don’t give up if you miss a day. Just get back on track the next day.
- Find a partner for motiva-tion and socialization.
- Build some rest days into your exercise schedule.
- Listen to your body. If you have difficulty breathing, or experience faintness or pro-longed weakness during or after exercise, consult your physician.

You can probably come up with plenty of excuses for why you’re not more active. You’re too young, too old, too busy, too

tired, or in pretty good shape for your age. Usually, these excuses are pretty flimsy. There are bene-ficial activities for people of all ages and for those with little time. You should think in terms of lifestyle changes to incorporate a little more movement each day.

Check out the various pro-grams available at the sports and fitness center. Visit the health and wellness center for a fitness assessment and exercise prescrip-tion. Don’t allow weather extremes to interfere with your established exercise routine.

Take advantage of the out-standing base facilities and excellent free resources available year-round to enhance your fit-ness.

The opportunities for fitness improvement are all around you, so the next time you think about getting fit, don’t ask, “Who has time?” Instead, ask yourself, “Who doesn’t want to feel bet-ter?”

Courtesy of Air Mobility Command News Service.

Commanders’ Action Line



Col. Bonnie Cirrincione  
Commander 78th Air Base Wing

Action Line is an open door program for Robins Air Force Base personnel to ask questions, make suggestions or give kudos to make Robins a better place to work and live. Please remember that the most efficient and effective way to resolve a problem or complaint is to directly contact the organiza-tion responsible. This gives the organization a chance to help you, as well as a chance to improve their processes.

To contact the Action Line, call 926-2886 day or night, or for quickest response e-mail to one of the following addresses: If sending from a military e-mail system select, Robins Commanders Action Line from the Global Address List. If sending from a commercial e-mail account (AOL, AT+T, CompuServe, Earthlink, etc.), use action.line@robins.af.mil. Readers can also access Action Line by visiting the Robins AFB homepage on the World Wide Web at [https:// www.mil.robins.af.mil/action-line.htm](https://www.mil.robins.af.mil/action-line.htm).

Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response. Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Rev-Up. Anonymous Action Lines will not be processed.



Maj. Gen. Donald Wetekam  
Commander Warner Robins Air Logistics Center

Leaky building

**Q:** I work in Bldg. 228, in the pro-gramming area, and we have quite a prob-lem with a leaking roof. Our facilities’ team has had the safety guy come over and look at our ceiling, and he said that it was not a safety problem.

I really don’t understand this since the rain-soaked tiles are falling in around us. Also, we have so many leaks we don’t have enough buckets to catch all the water.

Our new carpet is getting ruined from the rain and we have computer equipment on each desk that is getting wet and could cause someone serious injury. We have quite a few gaping holes in the ceiling now from tiles that have become soaked from the rain and have fallen in.

Is it going to be a “safety problem” when someone gets hurt from a falling tile or seriously injured from electrical shorts? I was told that the civil engineers have been called on numerous occasions and have not returned the calls.

The vertical shop (which I understand is the roofing section) came over last year and told us that we would be getting a new roof this year.

We have now been told that it is going to be 2004 before we get a new roof, due to other matters more important than our need for a new roof.

I am really afraid one or more of us are going to get injured by falling debris or electrocution.

**A: Col. Cirrincione responds:** Thanks for explaining the frustration that is occur-ring as work environments deteriorate due

to a lack of funding for infrastructure.

Due to budget demands for modernizing the Air Force, Noble Eagle and Enduring Freedom, the Air Force has not been able to adequately fund infrastructure.

The budget may be better in fiscal year 2003 and fiscal year 2004, but still will not meet all the needs.

The 78th Civil Engineer Squadron has answered your calls to the best of their abilities.

Every time it rains and a leak has been called in to customer service, our crafts-man have responded to search for, and eliminate, the leaks.

This has occurred more than 12 times in the past two years. However, when a roof gets as bad as yours, successfully making the required repair is much like searching for a needle in a haystack.

Water penetrates somewhere within the 833,000 square feet of the roof membrane and runs to the lowest point on the con-crete decking before saturating your ceil-ing tiles and dripping on the new carpet. Once the penetration is found and patched by our craftsman, the repair is like putting your finger in a leak in the dike.

The 78th Civil Engineer Group has not received any funding for projects this past year, and your project is one of seven roofs to be considered for funding at the end of the year.

We hope some end-of-year funding appears this year, but nine projects valued at \$1.3 million are ahead of your roof repair. The repair and replacement of your roof is estimated at \$700,000, and lack of

program plus end-of-year funding has kept it on the list awaiting funds for two years.

Let me also mention that this situation exemplifies why the 78th CEG requests customers to delay interior upgrades for as long as possible.

However, 78th CEG understands that customers get very frustrated waiting and occasionally improve the interiors before repairing roofs.

Lastly, you are in no danger of electrical problems creating safety hazards or injuries from falling ceiling tiles.

Grounding systems in buildings today prevent electrical hazards. You may have a short circuit and loose power, but not any electrical safety hazards. In regards to falling ceiling tiles, the normal practice is to remove the wet tiles and place buckets to catch the leaking water to minimize fur-ther interior damage.

Unfortunately, many people have to become familiar with this process due to lack of funding to restore our roof infra-structure.

Please be considerate of the people base wide, especially those in the 78th CEG, 78th Communications Squadron and 78th Security Forces Squadron that continue to keep the base as safe as possible during rainstorms.

They spend countless hours out in the elements making repairs and preventing major damage or system failures, keeping utilities and drainage running, directing traffic, and ensuring our security.

Thanks again for helping increase awareness on this challenging issue that is

unfortunately affecting many people at Robins Air Force Base.

Cell phone etiquette

**Q:** I’ve noticed a number of personnel on base on cellular phones while in uni-form.

This is in defiance of AFI 36-2903 which states members shouldn’t even have phones on their person unless required to perform official duties.

There have been occasions when troops have failed to salute me and other officers because they were too engrossed in per-sonal calls.

Also, I’ve been offered salutes from enlisted personnel with their phones still up to their ear.

I’ve always been told to not only know and adhere to standards as an officer, but to enforce them as well. I was wondering about the base policy on this issue.

**A: Maj. Gen. Wetekam responds:** The use of beepers and cellular phones is addressed in AFI 36-2903 which stipulates they must be clipped to the waistband or purse or carried in left hand, and they are prohibited unless required to perform duties.

Authorized personnel are not prohibited from making official calls on a cellular phone; however, they must carry them in their left hand so they can render the appropriate customs and courtesies.



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# 299 Robins Air Force Base senior airmen selected for staff sergeant

At Robins Air Force Base, 299 senior airmen have been selected for promotion to staff sergeant. Air Force wide, 19,448 of 30,880 eligible senior airmen were selected, a 62.98 percent selection rate.

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## Summer Bash a hit at Robins

*U.S. Air Force photos  
by Sue Sapp*



Nearly 5,000 people turned out for the 2002 Robins Air Force Base Summer Bash on Aug. 10 at Robins Park.

The event, including more activities than last year, featured everything from a carousel to games, entertainment and food.

78th Air Base Wing Services Division is responsible for the bash and officials said parents expressed gratitude for the increase in activities for children.

This year, added activities included Big Glove Bouncy Boxing, the Strongman Striker and the Pucker Powder Candy Art Station.

On-base organizations provided a selection of food for patrons of the bash. Each group, out of 16, provided a different kind of food, raising money to go toward activities and events they hold throughout the year.



At left, Erica Christian takes a breather before enjoying a hot dog. Sixteen base organizations each sold a different kind of food to raise money for their annual happenings.

Above, Lorraine Fossett gets her face painted.

Above at right, children enjoy a ride on the merry-go-round. This ride along with other activities were added this year to make the bash a bigger and better event than in years past. (U.S. Air Force photo by Geoff Janes.)

At right, Sandy the Dog greets children at the Summer Bash.





## TV SCHEDULE

These shows will air on Cox Cable channel 15 and Watson Cable channel 15.



### Friday

**Robins Report:** 8 p.m. – News from around base.

**Around Robins:** 8:30 p.m. – On this week’s Around Robins there will be a feature on the Loan Closet receiving eight donated child car seats for members of the Robins community to use during transition. On Money Matters, Gene Kirkland, base financial counselor, discusses the dangers of identity theft and ways to protect yourself. Phil Rhodes, chief of internal information for the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center talks about the importance of participating in the survey covering the three base television shows — Around Robins, Inside Robins and Robins Report. There will also be a final look at the 19th Air Refueling Group’s return from deployment in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

**Inside Robins:** 9 p.m. – This week’s Inside Robins will feature Opportunity Showcase with Col. Ed Mims. Mims interviews the chief, U.S. Census Bureau Foreign Trade Division, concerning importing and exporting goods by small businesses.

### Sunday

12:30 p.m. - **Robins Report**  
1 p.m. - **Around Robins**  
1:30 p.m. - **Inside Robins**

### Monday

Noon - **Robins Report**  
12:30 p.m. - **Around Robins**  
1 p.m. - **Inside Robins**



## MOVIE SCHEDULE

### All shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

*Tickets are \$3 for 12 and older, \$2 for ages 5-11. Visit the movie schedule online at <http://www.robins.af.mil/services/Events/TheaterSched.htm>.*

**Today — Mr. Deeds (PG-13)**  
Starring Adam Sandler and Winona Ryder.

Long Fellow Deeds, Adam Sandler, is a sweet, lovable guy leading a simple but happy life in the tiny hamlet of Mandrake Falls, N. H. The popular owner of Deeds’ Pizza, the town’s only pizzeria, Deeds has become a kind of home-grown celebrity as he entertains his patrons by reciting his off-beat but hilarious greeting card poetry. (language including sexual references, and some rear nudity)



**Saturday — Minority Report (PG-13)**  
Starring Tom Cruise and Colin Farrell.

In Washington, D.C., in 2054, police utilize psychic technology to arrest and convict murderers before they commit their crime. The decisions are made by panels of three, where the feelings of two judges outweigh the third. So, if the correct verdict comes from that one judge, it’s a “minority report.” The head of this precrime unit is himself accused of the future murder of a man he hasn’t even met. (violence, brief language, some sexuality and drug content)



## LEAVE/TRANSFER

The following people have been approved as participants in the leave transfer program.

- **Mary Shepherd**, Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command. Point of contact is Col. Gayle Bowen, 327-1212.
- **David Kitchens**, Maintenance Directorate. Point of contact is Betty Branch, 926-8802.

*Employee-relations specialists at 926-5307 or 926-5802 have information and instructions concerning requests to receive or donate annual leave. To have an approved leave recipient printed in the Rev-Up, directorates should send information to Rebecca Yull via fax at 926-9597, or e-mail at [rebecca.yull@robins.af.mil](mailto:rebecca.yull@robins.af.mil). Submissions run for two weeks.*

## SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Aero Club

926-4867

Safe Summer Cash-In offers aero club members the chance to win \$250 worth of flying hours or merchandise by attending safety meetings through September. Bi-monthly safety meetings offer members information on flight safety as well as an opportunity to network with other aero club members. A safety meeting will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m., and on Aug. 28 at 11:45 a.m. For more information on Safe Summer Cash-In or membership, call the aero club.

### Child Development

#### Centers

926-3080/5805

A parent’s open house will be held on Aug. 23, 2–4 p.m., at CDC East and West with a Hawaiian Luau.

### Enlisted Club

926-4515

The Press Box is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner 6-9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. The dinner special will be fried catfish and hushpuppies for \$7.95 today and Saturday, and two-for-one 10-ounce T-bone steaks for \$14.96 on Aug. 23 and 24. Reservations are welcome but not required.

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The Press Box offers an express lunch buffet and J.R. Rockers offers the big 12 menu Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



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Radio station WIBB 97.9 FM will be out full swing Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A live remote will be held from 10 p.m. to midnight. The event is sponsored in part by WIBB 97.9 FM and Eddie Wiggins Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadillac. No Federal endorsement of sponsors intended.

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World Wrestling Federation Summer Slam will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. Cost is free for members and \$5 for guests.

### Japanese Grill

922-0136

The Robins Japanese Grill, located in the community center, is open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

### Nature Center

926-4500

Spalding Nature Center will be showing nature films Saturday, 2–4:30 p.m. Bring the family for free.

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An end-of-summer craft program

will be held on Aug. 31, 3:30–4:30 p.m. The cost is \$5. Sign up by Aug. 28.

### Officers’ Club

926-2670

A membership breakfast will be on Aug. 23, 6:30–8:30 a.m. Cost is free for members and \$4 for guests.

### Pizza Depot

926-0188

Buy a chicken-fried-chicken on a round bun for \$4.50 and enter into a drawing to win one of two \$25 Brakebush gift certificates to be used at the Pizza Depot. No purchase necessary with an index card sent to the 78th Services Division Marketing Office, 755 Warner Robins St., Robins AFB, Ga. 31098-1469. No federal endorsement intended.

### Smith Community

#### Center

926-2105

Smith Community Center is offering open chess play in the ballroom from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 27 and Sept. 3 and 10.

### Teen Center

926-5601

The following activities are scheduled at the center: basketball at youth center, 8 p.m., and movie night, 8 p.m., today; community service project at homeless shelter, 1 p.m., and center open, 6-11 p.m., Saturday; and open recreation, 3–7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

## FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

**Robins Air Force Base Family Support Center-sponsored classes, workshops, and seminars are open to all Team Robins Plus personnel and their eligible family members. Absences from duty sections to attend FSC offerings are the responsibility of the employee to coordinate with his/her supervisor. Because room assignments are subject to change, specific room numbers will be confirmed at the time of registration.**

**The FSC is located on Ninth Street in Bldg. 794, across the street just before the Robins Enlisted Club. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information, or to make a reservation, call 926-1256.**

### Applied suicide prevention skills training

A workshop on applied suicide prevention skills training will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., base chapel annex. This training is for anyone interested in preventing a suicide.

### Resume research, writing

A workshop on resume research and writing will be conducted on Aug. 23, 9 a.m. to noon, Bldg. 905, Room 139. This class is designed to cover resume writing beyond the basic mechanics by dissecting the various parts of a resume.

### Pre-TAP briefing

A pre-TAP briefing will be conducted on Aug. 27, 1-3 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 250.

The Transition Assistance Program is offering a briefing for personnel and their spouses who are within one to three years of separation or retirement.

This session is designed to help individuals get a head start on long-range retirement or separation planning, benefits and other information. To register, call the center at 926-1256.

### Bundles for babies

The Air Force Aid Society will conduct a Bundles For Babies class on Aug. 28, 10 a.m. to noon, Bldg. 700, Room 180.

The class is specifically designed to assist new parents. This program consists of an educational session by the Family Advocacy nurse, which covers topics such as baby’s brain development and how to stimulate that growth; personal financial program manager on financial matters concerning a newborn as well as an overall briefing on all the program opportunities the Air Force Aid Society offers.

This program is open to all active duty Air Force members and their spouses, who are expecting a child, regardless of rank or number of children in the family.

To register, call the center at 926-1256.

### Interviewing 103

An Interviewing 103 workshop will be conducted on Aug. 29, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Bldg. 905, Room 138.

This session is designed to assist in an overview of how to determine worth and know if the salary is negotiable, including how to and when not to factor in benefits packages. Strategies and tips are provided to assist in overcoming discomfort and empower applicants in gaining a better salary.

To make a reservation for this workshop, call 926-1256.

### Financial workshop

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Middle Georgia, a non-profit organization funded by the United Way, will conduct a free money and credit management workshop on Aug. 30, 1-4 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 127.

A comprehensive workbook is provided to all attendees.

Information on credit management, debt reduction and consumer rights will be presented at this workshop. Assistance will be provided in the development of budgets and savings plan so that financial goal may be realized. This workshop is open to all Team Robins Plus members.

Call 926-1256 for a reservation.

### Computer resource center

The Family Support Computer Resource Center is open to all Team Robins Plus personnel and their eligible family members.

The following programs are available in the center: America’s Job Bank; Scholarship Resource Network; EZ-DOT; DOD Job Search; Discover; Federal Job Bank; Internet Access; Please Understand Me & Vocational Interest Profile Inventory; Personal Financial Management; Salary Assessor; SF171/OF612; WinWay Resume; WORD97.

The fax machine is available for short-notice resumes. Schedule time in advance by calling 926-1256 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bring own disks to save resume or federal application. Plain white paper is provided.

### Relocation Assistance Program

The Relocation Assistance Program at the center has base brochures on many Air Force, Navy, Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard bases. They also have base videos on many Air Force installations around the world available for checkout.

RAP also has a Standard Installation Topic Exchange Service program that has information on all military installations worldwide. Call 926-3453, to order a SITES booklet. Base videos and brochures may be checked out for 48 hours.

For additional information contact the Relocation Assistance Program at 926-3453.

### Airman’s attic

The Airmen’s Attic program supports junior enlisted members who are establishing a household.

E-4s and below are encouraged to screen and use items in the attic to help defray the cost of setting up an apartment or home.

Large items are passed on to junior enlisted members by way of a wish list. All E-4s and below are encouraged to visit the Attic and list their needs on the wish list. For additional information, contact Diane Thielemann at 926-6648.

### Employment Assistance Program

The Employment Assistance Program provides ways for military spouses, military family members and displaced Department of Defense civilian personnel to identify skills and interests, plan careers, improve job search skills, and increase opportunities for employment or a career change. With increased access to employment opportunities and information, this program will help people get a head start on a new career.

For more information about this program or to schedule an appointment, call Doug Jones, career focus manager, at 926-1256.

### Employment assistance

There is a Georgia Department of Labor Veterans Service Specialist in the center to assist veterans or personnel within 180 days of leaving the military with their job search. To schedule an appointment, call Jack Tooley at 929-6801.

### Register early

Register early for FSC classes since many are subject to cancellation if advance registration is insufficient.



# Pine Oaks hosts Robins championship

**Phil Rhodes**  
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More than 100 golfers of all abilities will tee it up this weekend in the annual Pine Oaks Golf Course Championship tournament. The two-day event begins Saturday and traditionally draws some of the area’s big hitters to Robins Air Force Base.

John Anderson, director of golf at Pine Oaks, said players should be looking for faster-than-normal green speeds and pin placements “that you’re not accustomed to seeing.”

“The course is in great shape this year,” he said. In the last few days grounds superintendent Tommie Stintson and crew have been grooming the course for the first of several big tournaments. Tuesday, the greens were verti-cut to increase speed and may even be top dressed before the tournament begins. “We’ll be playing real golf here

this weekend,” Anderson said. “Everyone will be playing the ball down.”

This year Anderson anticipates having as many as nine flights. Low-handicappers (9 and below) will compete in the championship flight. They will be re-flighted after the first day. All other competitors will be preflighted by handicap. All flights will play low-gross format except for the women and the last men’s flight. Those will be low-gross and low-net events because of the wide range of scores, Anderson explained.

The Pine Oaks championship is the base’s equivalent of a PGA major event. “We’re going to run this like a major with tightly scheduled tee-times, flights and big-money payouts,” Anderson said. As for the key to winning on Pine Oaks narrow fairways and smallish greens: “don’t make big numbers,” Anderson said.

The championship also serves as the

qualifier for the upcoming Air Force Material Command All-Star Golf Championship, which is being hosted at Robins this year. Active duty and Reserve golfers are vying for five positions in three divisions. Two players each will be picked from the men’s open and senior (40 years and older) divisions. They will join the top female player in the AFMC event, scheduled Sept. 10-13. Winners there will represent the command in the Air Force Golf Championship

The tournament offers something for everyone, Anderson said. Anyone with base access can play in the tournament and win prize money, however the title of Pine Oaks champion can only be won by a Pine Oaks club member.

Tournament fees are \$30 for Pine Oaks members, and \$50 for non-members. Carts are not included.

For more information, call Pine Oaks at 926-4103.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Golf Course

**926-4103**

Session I for Tee for Two, Learn to Golf will be Monday, on Aug. 26, and Sept. 9 and 16, 5:30–6:45 p.m. Session II will be held on Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10 and 17, 9–10:15 a.m. Session III will be held on Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12 and 19, 5:30–6:45 p.m. Bring a buddy or family member for this two for-the-price-of-one program and receive four weeks of lessons at a team rate of \$80.

Sign up and receive a duffer’s pack that includes swing stick, ditty bag, putting training ball and step down tees, while supplies last. For

details call the golf course.

### Robins Lanes

**926-2112**

The third beat-the-heat-winner, Matt Kutay, 78th Mission Support Squadron Military Personnel Flight won \$200 in a random drawing at the bowling center. Get a stamp for every snack bar, pro shop or open bowling purchase costing more than \$2.

Collect five stamps for a chance to win up to \$500. Prizes totaling \$200 in cash will be awarded today. The grand prize of \$500 will be awarded on Aug. 30. Participants must be 18 years of age or older.

There is no limit to cards that may be turned in. Every Thursday, Preferred Plus! members get a free stamp by showing their club card.

Call the bowling center for

complete details. No purchase necessary. To receive an entry form, write to HQ AFMC/SVXA, Bldg. 262, Room N236, 4375 Chidlaw Road, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433-5006.

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Bowl free with Preferred Plus! Club members are welcome to bowl three free games every Sunday in August by showing their club card.

# ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

## Technology fair

The Robins Air Force Base Technology Show will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Smith Community Center. This event is free to all personnel. Extensive catering will be provided so everyone will have more time to see exhibits.

Major technology companies will demonstrate the latest, fastest and “best of show” computers, related hardware and accessories.

For more information, call 888-282-2262, e-mail: info@atc-expo.com or go to www.atc-expo.com/shows.

## Induction ceremony

The Robins Air Force Base Top 3 Senior Noncommissioned Officer induction ceremony will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 28 at the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight hangar. The uniform is mess dress or semi-formal, for enlisted and civilians. See your first sergeant or a Top 3 member to make a reservation. Tickets are \$20 per person. For more information, contact Senior Master Sgt. James A. Kindler, Senior Master Sgt. Phyllis A. Lopez-Velasquez or Master Sgt. Leroy Krind at 926-5889.

## OSC gets ready for a new year

The Officers’ Spouses Club is preparing for a new year of activities. The first function will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the officers’ club ballroom.

Anyone new to the area, or just interested in meeting other spouses, should contact Deb Morris at 988-9134.

## Lost and found

If anyone wants to claim the following items, contact investigator Staff Sgt. Kathy Trim at 926-5271.

- ✓ One blue bandana found near dorm 755
- ✓ One tennis bracelet found near Bldg. 263
- ✓ One silver in color

# CHAPEL SCHEDULE

**Catholic** Masses are celebrated at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., and on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and 5 p.m. and Monday through Friday at noon. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is on Saturday from 4:30-5:15 p.m.

**Catholic** CCD classes for ages 4 through adult meet every Sunday from 11 a.m. until noon — from September through May — at Robins Elementary School.

**Protestant** services take place every Sunday at: 8 a.m. inspirational; and 11 a.m. traditional.

**Protestant** religious education classes for people of all ages meet every Sunday — from September through May — from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Bldg. 905.

**Jewish** service time is each Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the synagogue in Macon.

**Islamic** Friday Prayer (Jumuah) is each Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel annex Rooms 1 and 2.

**Community fellowship** and Bible study is held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays for the following groups: adult mixed, adult singles, adult women, youth and elementary school children. Free dinner is served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Bible study follows.

**The chapel helps with any spiritual needs that arise. For further information, call the chapel at 926-2821.**

scooter found near 123 Wimberley

- ✓ One blue mountain bike found in Huntington Village
- ✓ One green Murray explorer go-cart found near Martin Luther King Boulevard Huntington Village
- ✓ ID card belonging to Nicollette Sims
- ✓ Georgia drivers license belonging to Connie Rogers.

## Chapel to hold jam fest

The Robins Chapel is offering anyone who plays an instrument or has another musical talent to join in a jam fest at the chapel on Aug. 30 at 7 p.m.

William Brown and Chief Master Sgt. Lawrence Knox, chapel music coordinators, said the fest will give singers and musicians a chance to hone their skills and have a good time with other musical people. The evening includes refreshments.

Anyone — military or civilian — interested should call chaplain assistant Airman 1st Class Sheleada Wells at 926-2821 for information and registration.

## Scholarship available

The Olmstead Scholar Program provides an opportunity for outstanding junior line officers to study at a university abroad. The length of study is two years and the purpose is to provide the officers with an in depth understanding of a foreign culture so they will be sensitive to viewpoints and concerns of people around the world.

Since study must be in a foreign language, selected officers attend up to a year of language training before beginning their studies. Interested officers should mail their application to AFPC/DPAPE, 550 C St., Suite 1, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150-4734. Application procedures can be obtained from the officer PME Web site at afas.afpc.randolph.af.mil/pme or through local military personnel flight customer service. The deadline for applications is Oct. 15.

## Motorcycle safety class

The next motorcycle safety class will be Thursday and on Aug. 23. Those interested should sign up through security forces at Pass and ID, or contact Bill Morrow at 926-6271 at the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Safety Office.

## ASMC to host lunch

The Middle Georgia Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will host a luncheon Wednesday at Smith Recreation Center. The guest speaker will be Michael O’Hara, civilian personnel. Tickets are \$5.50 for members and \$6 for non-members. Contact Cindy Branham at 926-6615 for more information.

## Museum needs volunteers

The Museum of Aviation Flight and Technology Center is seeking volun-

teers to meet and greet visitors daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Tour guide opportunities are available as

well as special function opportunities.

For additional information, contact museum director of protocol and volun-

teers, Judy Blackburn at 926-4242 or 926-6870 for additional information on how your time and talents can be used.



# FMA honors managers, gives scholarships

By Lanorris Askew  
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The Federal Manager’s Association held its annual awards luncheon Aug. 1. FMA honors outstanding federal managers and provides scholarships to local high school graduates.

“This is one of the ways the FMA, in working with this center and the local community, advocates excellence in federal public service,” said Jerry Williams, FMA president.

Williams said the Outstanding Federal Managers’ awards are based on outstanding contributions in promoting efficiency; economy; improved operations; and the elimination of fraud, waste and abuse in government. Each of the managers received a plaque.

The manager of the year award winners included Cynthia Hertenstein, C-5 System Program Office avionics branch chief. She is responsible for more than 1,500 C-5 avionics, and mechanical reparable and consumable items. She also supervises 30 government and contractor personnel, and is responsible for management of the branch’s 450 commodity and aircraft specific technical orders.

Also receiving the manager award was William Quattlebaum, chief of the A-76 productivity and resource manpower branch in the Plans and Programs Directorate. He was hand-picked to serve as the air logistics center’s focal point for the establishment of the Directorate of Maintenance. He is also responsible for the Innovation Development through Employee Awareness program with more than 600 ideas submitted with tangible benefits of more than \$7 million and \$125,126 in awards to base employees.

Ray Taylor Jr., who serves as the supervisory quality assurance specialist for the 93rd Operations Support Squadron, also received the award. He manages all aspects of the E-8 mission crew training simulators and communication equipment, successfully maintaining the Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System training device operations. He also managed all aspects of the \$60-million mission crew training system simulator.

“These are proud accomplishments for very worthy individuals,” said Williams.

The three high school students each received a \$500 scholarship.

“The ranking criteria for the scholarship winners were the individual’s overall scholastic, community and personal achievements,” said Williams.



Hertenstein



Quattlebaum



Taylor



Hayes



Hogg



Mitchell

The winners included Shelly Hayes, from Perry High School, who plans to attend Georgia College and State University in Milledgeville where she will be a pre-med major. Virginia

Anne Hogg, from Fullington Academy, plans to attend Georgia Southwestern State University in Americus on a softball scholarship and major in chemistry. Brett Mitchell from Bleckley

County High School, plans to attend Middle Georgia College in Cochran and then transfer to Georgia Tech to obtain a master’s degree in civil engineering and/or architecture.

## HAWC SCHEDULE

**Diabetes 101:** Aug. 19, 8:45 a.m. to noon

**Fit Stop:** Wednesdays, 3-3:40 p.m.

**Lactation Class:** Aug. 22, 3-5 p.m.

HAWC hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

For more information, contact the HAWC at 327-8480.

Submissions  
are due to the  
Rev-Up by  
Monday at  
4:30 p.m.

# Smoke detectors: Key to fire survival

## Robins Fire Department

Smoke detectors are an important safety feature that should be in working order in every home.

Smoke from fires produces a deadly poison called carbon monoxide along with other hazardous by-products.

The carbon monoxide can make one drowsy, and put those who are already sleeping into a deeper sleep. That is why smoke detectors are important. They provide an early audible warning of a potential fire; thus, providing extra time for all occupants to escape safely.

Currently, there are two types of detectors available for use — photoelectric and ionization. Both can be either battery operated or hard wired into the housing electrical system. Most important is that it operates properly when needed.

According to statistics, most home fires

occur between the hours of midnight and 4 a.m., when most people are sleeping. This time is the most deadly because these fires tend to go undetected. They go undetected because there was no detector in the area of the fire, the detector was never installed, the detector had been removed, or the battery was removed and never replaced.

Having adequate smoke detector protection in a home is a definite key to fire survival. Smoke detectors should be installed on every level of the home, including basements, and outside every sleeping area.

It is recommended that all smoke detectors be tested on a regular basis. Robins Air Force Base Fire Department recommends detectors be tested at least once a month. If the detector is battery operated, the batteries should be changed every six months – during daylight saving time.

Direct questions about detectors to the fire prevention office at 926-2145.



## Event helps kids stay healthy

The 78th Medical Group, 78th Security Forces Squadron and Robins Air Force Base school system is sponsoring the 10th annual Operation Save-A-Child program this month. The program focuses on the health and safety of school-age children of active duty and retired military personnel.

Above, children check out the dental hygiene display Tuesday at Robins Elementary. Above right, Bridget Zimmerman checks Alex Peter's blood pressure. At right, Airman 1st Class Anthony Metter checks Abby Gray's sight.



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

# HONOR ROLLS

The Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate names its third quarter honorees.

The deicing team was honored in category IV for its quick action to help Ft. Hood, Texas. Because of snow one day, and the fact that Ft. Hood lacked a deicer, President George W. Bush was unable to land there on a trip home. The fort's high reach maintenance platform truck also lacked the required deicing equipment. The engineer began working with the contractor to develop a kit that could be installed on the high reach truck to provide deicing capability and also have the capability to "marry up" with the different configurations of deicers in the inventory. The Program Manager implemented and led telecons between the government team and the contractor to ensure all necessary actions were taken to deliver and install the deicing kit at Fort Hood. Less than three weeks from the time the deicer team received the initial call for help, a kit had been developed and delivered and the engineer, along with contractor representatives, arrived at Ft. Hood to install and test the new deicing kit. The installation was successful and Ft. Hood now has the deicing capabilities required to service the presidential aircraft fleet the next time it flies into Ft Hood during freezing, inclement weather. The team members are **Joyce Clifton, Dianne Denton, Marian Holmes** and **Jerry Wasserbauer**.

**Robert W. Freeman** was honored in category V. He worked as a leader to "right size" the availability warranty team for the future Tunner loader CLS contract. Freeman reviewed all parts lists, reviewed the contractor's pipeline management plan to maximize the efficiency of the current system. He was able to bring the necessary information to the table to be able to facilitate the agreements of all players including the Air Mobility Command customer. Freeman wrote the sustaining engineering requirements for the new FY02 statement of work. He then briefed the tasks and obtained full coordination from the contractor, user, and system program office team His quick work allowed the schedule to remain on track.

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The F-15 System Program announced its third quarter honorees.

Office Supervisor of the Quarter is **John**



Wall



Hendrickson



Morrison



Gibson

**Gibson.** Gibson is a supervisor in the Production Division. Gibson plays a key role in the support of the F-15 Programmed Depot Maintenance — storing and distributing a vast array of parts and kits related to the F-15 Eagle. He successfully implemented numerous procedures that eliminated and reduced significant bottlenecks to aircraft production, promoted team building and improved business practices in accordance with the Aircraft Repair Enhancement Program.

The Employee of the Quarter is **Lillie Wall**. Wall is the provisioning and Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center manager for F-15 Eagle Control in the Logistics Division. Wall expedited \$10,000 worth of critical spares for cockpit and canopy trainers at Oklahoma City. She coordinated with equipment specialists Boeing direct buy program and AMARC ensuring supportability of the guided missile launcher-pylon test stand.

The Administrative Employee of the Quarter is **Kara Hendrickson**. Hendrickson is the office administrative support for the international branch in the Contracting Division. Hendrickson has been in the contracting branch for a year, and during this time she has become a key member of the organization. During the last five months, she has performed both her branch duties and has been the acting division secretary. Hendrickson performed a significant amount of the work involved in establishing the office's internal awards program. She is the division's representative for the F-15 Christmas Party. She performs door guard duty during the hourly random ID checks.

The Contractor of the Quarter is **Chris Morrison**. Morrison is a system analyst for Madison Research and works in the Production Division. Morrison conducts research and analysis of various areas related to depot maintenance, as well as develops briefings and other special presentations for the system program office. Morrison has produced several top-notch briefings for senior Air Force leadership such as the Air Force Materiel Command commander, the Chief of Staff of the Air Force, and the Deputy Secretary of Defense.